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# The Coleman Journal

Most Effective Advertising Medium reaching the People of Town and District. The Journal goes into the Homes.

Volume 24, Number 41

THE JOURNAL, COLEMAN, ALBERTA Wednesday, April 8, 1953

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## Council Discusses Public Works Plans

Council met Tuesday, March 31 at the council chamber, Mayor Aboussafy and all councillors with the exception of councillor Dibble present. Mayor Aboussafy opened the meeting with one minute's silence in respect for the late Queen Mary.

Two ratepayers visited the meeting regarding the reduction of \$1 from the light bills for old age pensioners under the means test. It was their contention that some pensioners are not making as much as those under the means test. The council expressed their thanks to the men for bringing the matter to their attention.

Councillor Toppiano reported on his meeting with the Board of Trade in regards the celebration of the Coronation. Following this councillor Wavrean reported that he had attended a meeting of the Sports Association, who expressed the wish that a children's day be held at that time, and that they would like other organisations to assist.

The requisition from the CNP hospital was received and accepted. The amount needed from Coleman this year was set at \$9,115.00 a decrease of about \$1,600.

A circular was read from the Government of Alberta regarding dogs and the rabies epidemic. It was outlined that all dog owners have their animals confined so that strays could be destroyed. The co-operation of the council was requested and a suggested by law covering the control of dogs by quarantine, licensing and other means. The matter was passed by the council.

The fire department report was read showing a total strength of 20 with an average practice attendance of 14. It showed that instructors are being given as well as instruction to 14 volunteers from East Coleman and 6 from Willow Drive.

Further fire protection matters arose from a letter from the Dept. of Municipal Affairs regarding the fighting of fires in the improvement district. It was the department's intention to purchase the necessary equipment to be owned by them, but cared for by the town of Coleman. Council was asked to check the list of equipment considered and make any recommendations. Study of the list showed it to include a 300 gallon tank, hose, couplings, valves, pump and trailer. Type of pump was not clear to the council and considerable discussion held as to its value, or the need of two pumps or a pump. Fire Chief Montbetti was called in to check the list and give his opinion. The council stated that they could not sit here and watch a fire in the improvement district, but felt that to send the brigade without proper equipment to fit a fire without the provision of hydrants was just as bad. It was felt that the council should accept the responsibility and hand the equipment list over to the brigade who would make any suggestions and order on behalf of the town. The list was then suggested as a basis of discussion.

Civil Defence in Coleman was reported active again, the organization asking for the use of the council chambers for their meetings. Permission was granted.

Bylaw 259 amending the store closing bylaw as requested received its third and final reading, as did bylaw 26 authorizing and approving of setting aside \$100 for grants during the year to charitable institutions.

Budget discussion talks centered on a detailed study of the public works estimates, council weighing the advisability of certain projects in regards their overall value to the most citizens or their use for the future. Sidewalk repairs and construction showed a plan of central schemes as trunk walks to serve the majority, the discussion suggesting changes earth sidewalks and other matters. The project and budget created intense interest, councillors leaning over a detailed map of the town as various suggestions underwent careful scrutiny. Following this study of the public works estimate and plan, the chairman and his committee will make amendments to the original plan after a second check of the various needs is made, and will bring the estimate before the next meeting for further consideration.

Councillor Ramsay reported on the progress of the Light and Water Company in regards to changes in the rate for commercial users. He stated that it was felt that a rate plan be instituted that would bring the consumers within reach of the 2 1/2 cent rate as the company wished. The secretary had been asked to classify the various business places into groups for just this purpose and he felt that they were getting closer to the desired rate all the time. Secretary Collier followed the report with a chalk talk showing how the grouping worked and how it brought the consumer closer to the lower rate.

There is no age immune to cancer, the Canadian Cancer Society points out. Strike back, join the 1953 cancer crusade.

## Red Cross Needs Material for Quilts

The local Red Cross is in urgent need of quilts. Any gifts of tailors sample ends of woollen cloth, flanellette or cotton patches, will be gratefully accepted at the Red Cross room in the Legion basement any Wednesday afternoon.

## Roughhead Rink Wins Bunny Spiel

Curlers flocked to Bellevue on Thursday night to the official start of the Crows Nest Pass Bunny Spiel, known throughout the province as the last major curling event of the year.

This 7th annual Bunny Spiel features increased prize lists and a maximum entry, utilizing six sheets of ice in the Bellevue Arena. Playing for four trophies, the curlers will have the advantage of good ice and matched rocks, the committee in charge having done everything possible to make conditions as near perfect as possible.

Representing Coleman are rinks skipped by J. R. Hill, C. Roughhead, J. Malanchuk, Spike, W. Fraser, J. Fields, A. Delucca, and W. Liddell.

Coleman curlers tossed rocks with curlers from all over the province during the Bunny Spiel, which was won by the Roughhead rink, eliminating Clark of Calgary in the final.

J. R. Hill of Coleman won second in the Easter Parade event.

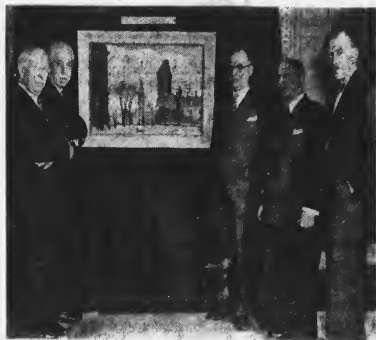
FRANK SLIDE

Work by the Department of Highways for a new viewpoint at the Frank Slide commenced last Monday according to information supplied by J. Hamahan. This project will be completed so as to be ready for the services at the Slide this spring commemorating the 50th anniversary of the calamity.

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From left to right, in front of the painting of Ottawa at the Searom Art Exhibit, are A. Y. Jackson, dean of Canadian artists; B. K. Sandwell, dean of Canadian writers; Robert W. Pilot, president of the Royal Canadian Academy; Samuel Brontman, president, the House of Seagram and A. J. Casson, past president of the Royal Canadian Academy. The painting of Ottawa was done by Franklin Artuckle, R.C.A., O.S.A., and is one of the 22 Cities of Canada depicted in the Searom collection.

## C.N.P. Hospital Auxilliary Reports Successful Year

The annual meeting of the Crows Nest Pass Hospital Auxiliary was held in the recreation room of the hospital on Wednesday, April 1, with 23 members present. The reports showed a very active and successful year—823 garments had been sewed, besides the mending done once a month by some of the members.

Donations were: Blainmore Knitting Club \$50.00 for lamp; Auxiliary of B.E.S.L., Blainmore, \$10.00; Eastern Star, Coleman, \$50.00; Auxiliary B.E.S.L., Bellevue, for overbed table, \$63.00. The boys of Bellevue and Hillcrest schools under Mr. Serra made 27 footstools. A concert was given by students of Mrs. Pinkney, Mrs. Costigan and Mr. Moser, which netted \$75.60; for the Auxiliary Tag Day, \$321.64; Talent money, \$24.10; Showcases, \$181.70; Flower fund \$14.00; Spring tea, \$66.99; Knitted goods \$50.86. These, together with money from other sources made the total receipts for the year \$877.02. A lamp costing \$519.00 was purchased by the Auxiliary and four overbed tables are on order each costing \$63.

The Auxiliary assisted at Blood Donor Clinic—gave gifts to all patients in hospital at Christmas and presented silver cups to baby born on Christmas Day. Two members visit the hospital each week and supply reading material for patients. The President, Mrs. Bannan, thanked all her committees for their untiring efforts during her year, especially the secretary, Mrs. Leavitt; Mrs. McDougall of Hillcrest, who was in charge of the sewing; Mrs. McQuarrie for convening the knitted goods and the treasurer, Mrs. Golebiowski, and expressed her gratitude to all the members for their loyalty and friendship, also commending Miss Clemis the matron, who has been most co-operative and untiring in her efforts to help the Auxiliary in every way. Mrs. Bannan then welcomed the new slate of officers who are: Mrs. Tonge, Blainmore, president; Mrs. Padgett, Bellevue, vice-president; Mrs. McNeill, Hillcrest, 2nd vice-president; Mrs. McQuarrie, Coleman, secretary, and Mrs. N. McCasheen, Bellevue, treasurer.

The meeting closed with the singing of God Save The Queen after which a delicious lunch was served by Miss Clemis.

### EDUCATION CANCER GOAL

One goal of the Canadian Cancer Society's 1953 campaign is to save lives now by educating the public about cancer's early symptoms and urging them to have frequent medical examinations.

Advertising acts as a tonic to any head of business enterprise.

### VISIT NANTON AFTER 2 YEARS IN TRINIDAD

The following article will be of interest to Coleman people Mr. and Mrs. Nielsen and daughter having lived here for some time.

Christmas this year will be a particularly happy one for Mr. and Mrs. I. Nielsen of Nanton. Their daughter, Esther, accompanied by her husband, Eric Cain, and daughter, Shirley, five years, will be with them until Dec. 27. CPO Cain, U.S. Navy, and family have recently returned from two years duty at Trinidad. He reports to the Naval Air Terminal centre at Norman, Oklahoma Jan. 11.

While in Trinidad the Cains had very nice accommodations in U.S. Naval homes, which are built on stilts to keep them away from the dampness and also spiders, lizards and snakes. Their front yard was the ocean and back yard the jungle.

The year is broken into four seasons, three months of heavy rain alternating with 3 months of light rain. The humidity is so high that the modern homes are equipped with many hot lockers to combat mildew. CPO Cain said his movie screen mildew in three months and that you could set your watch with the regularity of the daily downpour, although it seldom rains at night.

CPO and Mrs. Cain were fortunate enough to have attended both a Moslem and a Hindu wedding to which very few white people are ever invited. They were very interested in the fascinating ceremonies.

CPO Cain has been in the U.S. Navy for 12 years and is now having a good look at Alberta.

## Welding Films Shown Here

Welders and welding enthusiasts from Cowley to Coleman gathered at Coleman Motors on Wednesday, April 1 to attend films and discussions on the various phases of the industry.

The Lincoln Electric Company sponsored the showing with all arrangements handled by Evan Gushul. Thirty-one were in attendance.

Norman Lind operated the projector showing a sound film dealing with distortion, while E. Gushul operated a strip film projector showing slides on safety rules to observe in welding. A discussion period followed, including a demonstration showing one of the latest body work machines in action.

## Prompt Action Saves Building From Fire

### Red Cross Campaign Reaches 85 percent

Coleman residents have subscribed 85% of their quota in the Red Cross drive for funds as of Thursday, April 2.

In releasing this information, campaign chairman W. Duttal was confident that the district quota of \$1,000 would be passed by the end of the week. Canvassing of the Coleman district is under the auspices of the local Elks Lodge.

### Ford Marks Birthday

Ford Motor Company of Canada celebrates a birthday this year.

It was just 50 years ago that a little "horseless carriage" factory started up in Detroit, doing business under the name of Ford Motor Company.

Today the giant Ford companies of the United States and Canada, and companies bearing the Ford name in 23 other countries, demonstrate the amazing success of Henry Ford's magic idea: "I will build a motor car for the great multitude."

The anniversary year finds Ford of Canada well into the biggest expansion of its history, and one of the largest industrial expansion programs Canada has ever seen. In May cars will begin coming off the line in the giant new assembly plant at Oakville, Ontario. And in the traditional automotive centre of Windsor is an equally large expansion is underway as Ford of Canada invests an estimated \$32 1/2 million in a program to modernize and enlarge every aspect of its manufacturing operations.

To celebrate this 50th Anniversary, Ford of Canada is planning a nation-wide "birthday party" on June 16, the day on which Ford Motor Company was founded. In the big manufacturing plants in Windsor and Oakville, and in dealerships across the country there will be informal gatherings to recall the Ford story—the days of the Model T, the Model A and first V-8—and to take a look at Ford's future in a booming Canada.

On the evening of June 15, there will be a two-hour-long television show starting a glittering array of top figures in the entertainment world. The show will be produced by Leland Hayward, who directed such Broadway hits as "South Pacific" and "Mr. Roberts", and will be carried on the two major television networks in the United States.

Ford of Canada will telecast this show in Canada over facilities of the CBC at Toronto and Montreal, and Ottawa if the television station there is completed in time.

A Canadian-produced Anniversary radio program will be broadcast June 17, featuring the role of the automobile in the lives of Canadians during the past half-century. This show will be directed by Alan Savage, of the award-winning Ford Theatre. A similar program will also be broadcast over the French network.

During the early summer a motion picture presentation of the colorful story of Henry Ford will be premiered in Canada and the United States. Early in May the Ford Archives, largest institution of its type in industry will be dedicated at Dearborn, Michigan. Some of the world's leading scholars, archivists and historians, including a number from Canada, are expected to attend the ceremony.

In June the Rotunda, at the Dearborn headquarters of the U.S. Ford Motor Company, will be opened. This building, the world's largest privately owned

Prompt action by the Coleman Volunteer Fire Brigade squelched a blaze in Slim's Tire Shop here which threatened to wipe out a frame business and residential block near the CPR station at 3:30 a.m. Monday.

Damage from the blaze of undetermined origin was held down to an estimated \$1,500 with the stock and most of the frame building being saved. The owner, J.A. "Slim" Williams, was in Calgary at the time the outbreak was noticed by Rod Jamieson of Coleman who turned in the report.

Coleman volunteer fire brigade fought the flames for two hours before they finally were completely extinguished.

The promptness and efficiency of the local brigade was shown in this fire according to an eye witness account by J. Chalmers. Mr. Chalmers, on hearing the alarm sounded went out on the roof behind his store. From this point he could hear the roar of the flames and the crackle of burning wood. Amazed at the speed of the local fire crew, he estimated the time lapse from the sounding of the siren to the trucks arrival at the scene to be about 3 minutes, in no more than seven minutes the water was being played on the fire. At the sound of the siren he would not have given the brigade a 50-50 chance of getting the fire under control. For the first half hour it appeared that the brigade were just holding their own, from this point evidence was shown that they were winning the fight.

Coleman people are proud of the brigade and grateful for the sense of security that comes with such a unit.

## Music Lovers Hear Calgary Symphony

Mr. and Mrs. John Buckna, accompanied by Beverly and Cynthia Bond, Heather Fleming, Margaret McDonald, Sheila Penney and Delina Celly, motored to Lethbridge a week ago Saturday to hear the Calgary Symphony orchestra. The highlight of the evening featured Dale Bartlett, outstanding Lethbridge pianist playing Tchaikowsky's Concerto in B Flat. The excellent orchestra, under the direction of Clayton Hare, gave many thrilling performances and its main feature was music that has been composed for the forthcoming coronation. Dale Bartlett, will be leaving for England early this summer for extended study of the piano and music in general. It is with interest that all Albertans will follow this young man's musical progress.

Industrial display building, was used as an office building during World War II. Theme of Rotunda exhibit will be "Progressive Research and Engineering."

High point of the U.S. celebration will be the dedication on June 16 of a new \$50,000,000 research and engineering centre which will incorporate the most modern industrial research and testing equipment.

At the ceremonial opening of the centre, leaders of government, business and other fields will be given a glimpse of the automotive miracles of the next half-century. But they will also take a backward look at the real automotive miracle man—Henry Ford who put the world on wheels.

"Elizabeth"  
Stamps To  
Appear In May

# World News In Pictures

Canadian Cattle  
Arrive At Chicago  
Stockyards



**U.S. REOPENS CATTLE MARKET TO CANADIANS**—Liz Wahl of the C.N.R. marks the occasion of the U.S. lifting its embargo on the importation of Canadian livestock and dressed meat by branding this young steer "No. 1" on his arrival at Union stockyard in Chicago. Since the ban was established a year ago after an outbreak of foot-and-mouth disease in southern Saskatchewan, Canadian meat, whether on the hoof or in a sandwich, has been barred at the border. Canadian cattle were not allowed to compete at U.S. fairs and even U.S. hunters were prevented from bringing their kill back from Canada. Shipments of hay and straw were also barred because of fear they would be carriers of the disease. The lifting of the embargo opens a \$130,000,000-a-year market to Canadian cattlemen.—Central Press Canadian.



**HEY FELLA, OPEN UP THAT MOUTH**—Donnie Burns, of Chicago, who is only four, tries to force a bottle of milk into the mouth of an uncooperative week-old African lion cub at a Chicago suburban children's zoo. The male cub, who has been named Pride, has his own views on what he wants to eat.



**OTTAWA ANNOUNCES ISSUE OF FIRST "ELIZABETH" STAMPS**—The post-office department in Ottawa has announced the issue of the first "Elizabeth" stamps since the Queen ascended the throne. New, regular issue stamps with a portrait of the Queen will appear in May, in one, two, three, four and five-cent denominations. A month later, the day before the coronation, a special stamp will make its debut to mark the Westminster Abbey ceremony. The only previous time Canada has printed such a stamp was when King George VI was crowned in 1937. The coronation stamp, seen above being examined by engraver, will be on sale for only about two months. There'll be a printing of perhaps only 50,000,000 to 60,000,000 of stamps, which is a profile of Queen done in plaster.

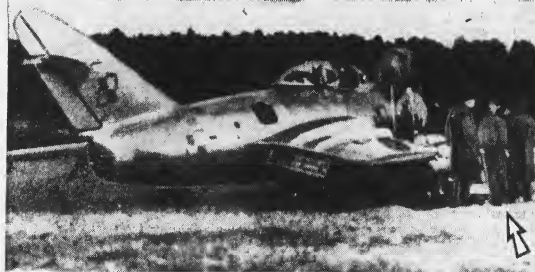


**ALL ABOARD FOR THE SUGAR BUSH**—Many Canadians have nostalgic memories of carefree days as children in the sugar bush, and of brisk sunny days which made the sap run well. There are still lots of volunteers among today's "younger generation" for this farm chore. Here they are ready to collect the sap from the backlogs on the trees into the gathering tank. Later the sap will be boiled down under intense heat until it becomes syrup. About 35 gallons of sap is needed for each gallon of syrup. Confined almost entirely to the Provinces of Ontario and Quebec,

last year's maple syrup crop was a good one valued at over \$12 million. The average is \$9 million. In Essex and Kent counties of Ontario tapping sometimes starts as early as February 20, but elsewhere the first half of March is the busy time lasting from three to five weeks depending on weather conditions. About 85 per cent. of Canada's maple syrup comes from Quebec and 14 per cent. from Ontario. United States customers have a sweet tooth for maple products and around 40 per cent. of Canada's output is marketed there.—Department of Agriculture, photo.



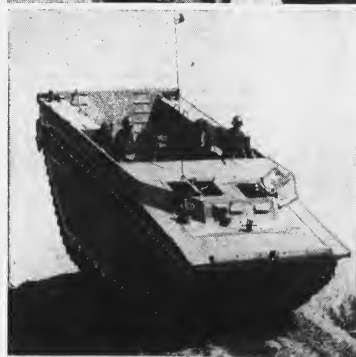
**ALL IN LINE OF DUTY!**—In temperatures varying from 40 degrees below zero to 32 degrees above zero, the U.S. quartermaster corps field testing unit located at Mt. Washington, N.H., is testing over 20 items of army clothing and equipment. One such experiment saw Cpl. Donald Long, immersed in near freezing river wearing a Coldbar suit under the standard outer field jacket and trousers. The suit is a moulded plastic garment resembling spongy rubber and is composed of millions of microscopic air cells, making it impossible for a man to sink while wearing it. Above Cpl. Long emerges from the water with near zero air temperature with no ill effect, after spending more than 25 minutes in it. After a few minutes exercise his body heat was completely re-established.—Central Press Canadian.



**THE FIRST SOVIET JET FIGHTER** to fall into Western hands rests undamaged on the tarmac of an airport on the Danish Baltic island of Bornholm after being landed by a young Polish refugee. The jet, believed to be a MIG-15, carried Polish air force markings. Police would not disclose the name of the pilot (arrow) who asked for asylum in Denmark.



**HEADS R.C.N. GROUP TAKING PART IN THE CORONATION PROCESSION**—Commander Robert F. Wolland of Halifax and Victoria will command the Royal Canadian Navy contingent taking part in the coronation procession in London, June 2. Now training commander at H.M.C.S. Stadacona in Halifax, he was in command of the destroyer Athabaskan in her first operational tour of the Korean war theatre.



**NATIONALISTS TRAIN WITH EYES FOCUSED ON MAINLAND**—These recent photos from Formosa show phases of the intensified program of training of Chinese Nationalists which has been steadily stepped up since release of the U.S. Seventh fleet from Formosan waters by President Eisenhower. Every phase of Chiang Kai-shek's program is geared to the Nationalist leader's cherished hope of invading the Communist-held China mainland. There are, however, many setbacks. The Nationalist air force, with some 2,000 trained pilots, suffers an acute shortage of planes. The 200 planes it has are all obsolete, but despite this, training continues, with about 200 pilots—some of whom are seen, top—graduating each year. Ground forces include a marine corps made up of two brigades totalling 13,000, and is patterned after the U.S. marine corps, which supervised training of the group. Above, tankmen train in a landing vehicle tank, using a mock LST ramp.—Central Press Canadian.



**VANCOUVER STARTS NEW FAIR BUILDINGS**—Sod-turning ceremonies at Vancouver's Pacific National Exhibition were mechanized when Lieut.-Gov. Clarence Wallace, (seated), dedicated three new \$1,400,000 buildings being erected on the exhibition grounds. PNE President J. S. C. Moffitt and Vancouver's Mayor Fred Hume were onlookers as his honor took the giant caterpillar over the sites of the new B.C. building, Electrical building, and Manufacturers' building, all three of which are expected to be completed in time for this year's fair.—Central Press Canadian.

## OUR COMPLETE SHORT STORY

## Darkness Makes A Difference

Myra Wanted To Hear  
What Bertram Started  
To Tell Her.

By ANNETTE VICTORIN

BERTRAM MARTIN stopped the car before Myra Wulson's house and sat behind the wheel a minute trying to collect his thoughts. Why had he come when he'd been telling himself all week he wouldn't? Myra just wasn't in his world and could never be. She was like a star that kept dazzling you but that you couldn't reach no matter how far you stretched.

He got out of the car, slammed the door and slipped the flower box under his arm. Orchids for Myra! She probably had bushels of them down in the jungle where she fought the elements, stalked wild animals, and collected all her material for publish-

ing a book. Everyone knew Myra and how brave she was. Her fame and charm had thrilled two continents. But her last jaunt to the jungle had banished all hope for Bertram.

In spite of his six feet and towering shoulders, Bertram did not relish the idea of hunting lions or tigers. He wanted a woman that would cling to him, not lead him into the dens of wild beasts. Like all men, he secretly hoped to protect the woman of his dreams, but how could he ever protect Myra from anything at all when she faced the king of beasts without flinching? All her colored movies proved this.

He rang the bell. A servant opened the door and Bertram walked into people, music and laughter.

"Bertram," Myra came to him at once. She looked like a cool salad, all white and green and tempting. "I've got so much to tell you," Bertram held on to her hand. She led him into the garden and they stood beside a lily pond just looking at each other.

"You look lovely!" he told her softly. For a minute her eyes filled with appreciation and a happiness that encouraged him to add, "I've got something very important I want to tell you." Somehow, when they stood so close together in the garden, she was just Myra, a lovely girl he wanted to marry.

"Yes, Bertram?" Her voice sounded like the wind breaking through the leaves.

He still clung to her hand. When Myra looked at him like that he wanted to hold her in his arms. She looked so fragile and womanly. He forgot all about the jungles she'd hunted in and about the lions and tigers she'd bagged. For a brief moment he pictured her wrapped in a crisp white apron, stirring some dough for an angel food cake.

He handed her the box. She untied the ribbon and lifted the orchid.

"Why, Bertram, it's beautiful!" Bertram helped her arrange it a little above her heart. Then he stepped back to take in the effect. What he saw made him say, "You know how I feel about you. I want..."

There were steps coming toward them and a group of people chorused: "There you are, Myra. Everyone is waiting for you." They pulled her away from Bertram. He looked at the flickering candles and listened to the sparkling conversation but all he could think of was Myra.

"Speech!" someone commanded. Myra started out by thanking them for coming out to welcome her back. "You don't get time to be afraid," Myra explained. "You just raise your gun and hit your mark, or else."

Everyone listened entranced. Everyone except Bertram. One of the guests exclaimed: "You're wonderful, Myra! I wonder how many men would dare face such dangers."

Bertram wondered, too. All he wanted now was to get away. But when the party started to break up, Myra said, "Please, Bertram. I want to hear what you started to tell me."

When the guests had gone and Myra sat relaxed, Bertram felt that old way about her again. She seemed so little now. The radio was playing softly. Suddenly, Myra said: "I'll run into the kitchen and fix you a nice drink..."

She was gone only a few minutes when Bertram heard a terrified scream. He ran into the kitchen but she wasn't there. The door to the basement was open and he could hear her moving about. He ran down.

"What happened?" he cried. Myra looked white and frightened. He caught her hands.

"This is so silly," she explained, showing him a couple of lemons she'd come down to get for the drinks, "but when I reached into the basket, something fuzzy flew into my face and I thought it flew into my eye. Just a little mouse... but it was so scared!"

Scared! The word was like a caress to Bertram, a hope and a promise. It reminded him of all the things he'd wanted to say to her for so long.

And he began to say them as they walked back into the living room. Myra looked radiant and was so attentive.

What she never did tell Bertram was that the mouse was really a chipmunk and that the chipmunk was really one of her pets.

(Copyright Wheeler Newspaper Syndicate)

**ENDS YEAR WITH DEFICIT**  
MEDICINE HAT, Alta.—Current reports showed the City of Medicine Hat ended the year 1952 with a deficit of \$5,728. City Controller A. T. Legge said it was perhaps the first deficit in upwards of 20 years.

**Do You Know That...**

Fresh water lakes constitute more than 6 per cent. of the total area of Canada. 3030

## Northern Saskatchewan Is Scene Of Great Mining Boom



When Albert Zeemel's geiger counter led him to a rich deposit of pitchblende in Lake Athabaskan region in Saskatchewan the rock that contains vital uranium fuel for atomic energy—it set off the biggest uranium rush in Canadian mining. Since last June when boom was touched off, optimism has been running high in Uranium City, the self-styled capital of Saskatchewan, and little wonder. For miles around the snow-covered hills and forests are alive with prospectors like Angus MacDonald, (right), of Montreal, staking claims, which have reached the 4,000 mark so far. And with mining promoters and companies offering as much as \$1,000 a claim for land that is well located, the staking rush continues almost unabated. A prospector from Timmins, Ont., Mr. Zeemel, seen with Dr. B. G. Hoels, (right), who is examining a sample of pitchblende ore, realized \$500,000 from discovery. He also had the satisfaction of knowing that it was his strike that started the uranium rush.—Central Press Canada.

## Proper Care, Management Necessary To Make Baby Chicks Profitable

Poultry producers were warned by F. E. Payne, the Saskatchewan Department of Agriculture poultry commissioner, that proper care and management of their baby chicks will have a direct bearing on the profits they can expect from the flock this fall.

Mr. Payne added that once the chick is hatched nothing can be done to increase her potential maximum egg production but mismanagement can prevent the chick from achieving top production and maturity. He said that the first six weeks of the chick's life is the most critical stage and that during this time the requirements for heat, feed, sanitation and housing are vital.

He advised poultry producers to have brooder house equipment ready for the chicks at least three days before their arrival and that the brooder house should be moved to a well-drained piece of land. The surrounding land, he said, could be grown to cereal grain to reduce the disease hazard and provide green feed once the chicks are allowed outside.

Mr. Payne also emphasized that the interior of brooder houses should be thoroughly washed and disinfected with a lysol-water solution of one can of lysol to two gallons of water. The heating equipment of the brooder house prior to the arrival of chicks should be checked and in top condition, and the brooder house should be heated several days prior to their arrival.

## Alberta To Add To Forest Towers

EDMONTON, Alta. — Lands and Forests Minister Ivan Casey planned to establish seven more forest ranger lookout towers in Alberta, which would operate in the dual role of fire control towers and civil defence listening points.

He said when the new towers were completed this year, the Province would have a network of 36 lookout posts in the north and along the eastern face of the Rocky Mountains.

He said cost of building the towers would take a large slice of the \$1,000,000 budget for forest protection during the coming year. Besides cost of building the steel structures, the department also has to build roads in to the isolated sites and living quarters for the rangers.

**DON'T** Just ask what's good for a **COUGH?**

ASK FOR **BUCKLEY'S MIXTURE**

A SINGLE SIP TELLS WHY

THE TILLERS

I WONDER WHERE THAT CAR'S GONE? DIDN'T YOU HEAR? JIM TURNER WAS TAKING HIS MOTHER-IN-LAW TO THE RAILROAD STATION AND SKIDDED ON THE ICE AND CRASHED INTO A TREE! GOODNESS! THAT WAS TOUGH LUCK! I'LL SAY! SHE MISSED HER TRAIN!

## Says Manitoba Nickel Find Rivals Sudbury

WINNIPEG.—A nickel discovery in Northern Manitoba described as rivaling that of Sudbury, Ont., was reported in the Manitoba Legislature by F. L. Jobin (L.P.—The Pas).

Mr. Jobin predicted that International Nickel Company, which is pioneering the field, will ask the Manitoba Government within two years to develop a source of power in the area or give the company the right to do so.

Mr. Jobin said the discovery is at Mystery Lake, 420 miles north of Winnipeg, in wild bush country.

Original claims were reported to have been staked in June, 1949.

Since then, International Nickel is reported to have staked 450 claims extending from the south end of Osgewagan Lake to the north end of Mystery Lake, a 35-mile strip in the shape of a sweet potato. It is about 30 miles through the center.

Between nine and 13 drilling rigs are reported drilling through lake ice to test underlying deposits. They had reached a depth of 240 feet recently and were expected to go to 1,100 feet. The crews will move back to the shoreline with spring breakup.

Mystery Lake got its name following the discovery of the bodies of two men on the shore about 12 years ago.

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## NEWSPAPERMAN STRICKEN WITH HEART ATTACK

REGINA. Walter Ashfield, of the Grenfell Sun, Secretary-manager of the Saskatchewan division of the Canadian Weekly Newspaper Association, was recently stricken with a heart attack and is confined to the General Hospital here. Mr. Ashfield is making satisfactory recovery, although expects to be retained in the hospital for some time.

The world has enough iron ore reserves to make about 84 billion net tons of metallic iron, or enough to last about 825 years at the 1952 rate of consumption.

Another MAGIC "sure-fire" Success

**JAM UPSIDE-DOWN SHORTCAKES**

Combine 1 lb. soft butter, 1/2 c. thick jam, 1 tin. lemon juice and, if desired, 1/2 c. broken nuts and divide between 6 greased individual baking dishes. Mix and sift twice, then sift into a bowl, 1 1/2 c. once-sifted pastry flour (or 1 1/2 c. once-sifted hard-wheat flour), 3 tps. Magic Baking Powder, 1/2 tsp. salt, 1/2 tsp. grated nutmeg and 1/2 c. fine granulated sugar. Cut in finely 5 tbs. chilled shortening. Combine 1 well-beaten egg, 1/2 c. milk and 1/2 tsp. vanilla. Make a well in dry ingredients and add liquids; mix lightly. Two-thirds fill prepared dishes with batter. Bake in a moderately hot oven, 375°, about 20 minutes. Turn out and serve hot with sauce or cream. Yield—6 servings.

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**CROWN BRAND CORN SYRUP**

on your breakfast cereal!"

**CROWN BRAND CORN SYRUP**

—By Les Carroll

THE TILLERS

I WONDER WHERE THAT CAR'S GONE? DIDN'T YOU HEAR? JIM TURNER WAS TAKING HIS MOTHER-IN-LAW TO THE RAILROAD STATION AND SKIDDED ON THE ICE AND CRASHED INTO A TREE! GOODNESS! THAT WAS TOUGH LUCK! I'LL SAY! SHE MISSED HER TRAIN!

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Pattern 4872, Child's Sizes 2, 4, 6, 8, 10. Size 6 dress, 1 1/2 yards 35-inch; cape, 2 yards 39-inch.

This pattern easy to use, simple to sew, is tested for fit. Has complete illustrated instructions.

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Shredded Wheat 2 for -	.37	Foil Wrap, roll - -	.35
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Allsorts, fresh, pound -	.39	Bon Ami, 2 tins for -	.35
		Margarine, Delmar 3 lbs	\$1.10

## THE COLEMAN JOURNAL

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### CANCER CRUSADE LAUNCHED IN ALBERTA

A drive to raise \$1,500,000.00 throughout Canada to fight cancer was launched this week in Alberta.

The announcement was accompanied by a statement from G. R. A. Rice of Edmonton, President of the Alberta Division of the Canadian Cancer Society and a message from Society Provincial officials.

"The key to success in fighting cancer," Mr. Rice said, "is the volunteer worker. On the eve of this 1953 Crusade I want to pay tribute to the volunteers in this community who will shoulder the task of raising funds and informing people how they can best guard against cancer.

The entire program of cancer control hinges on their work. If it were not for their efforts there would be no national half million dollar research program; there would be no service program for cancer patients and there certainly would be no chance of people getting the life-saving facts about detecting and curing early cancer.

We have been assigned a goal of \$200,000.00 as our share in the National Campaign. I want to make sure everyone realizes that this is a minimum figure. We can, with a little extra effort, exceed our quota. I am sure that all the residents of this community will join in this objective."

From the Provincial headquarters of the Canadian Cancer Society came a message praising the local branch for its prompt start in the campaign.

"You are to be congratulated for your promising beginning," R. N. Talbot of Calgary, executive director of the Society's Alberta division said.

"Your share of Alberta's goal of \$200,000.00 is vitally important. Every contribution even as little as a dime, is helpful. Ten cents buys a test tube. Twenty dollars will support a research bed for one day. \$500 will buy a special microscope and \$16,000.00 will equip an isotope laboratory.

We know everyone will support the Crusade with increased response this year."

Of every dollar contributed to the Canadian Cancer Society in 1952, 41 cents went to a national research program, 22 cents was used in the Society's public education program through films, publications, exhibits etc., 26 cents to welfare services in behalf of cancer sufferers, while 11 cents was devoted to planning, supervision and administration services.

## Odds & Ends

The opening contests of the Bunny Spiel failed to attract too many spectators. This event draws curlers from all over the province and should provide curling fans with an enjoyable evening out.

Taking the hound for a walk the other day just led to more confusion on the dog's part. Apparently he didn't figure why the 40-foot of clothes line attached

to his neck that kept him from cavorting with the 12 loose dogs we encountered in the Improvement district.

Met a Saskatchewan resident while on this walk. He tells us the wheat province inoculated the dogs for nothing then allowed them to run free. Maybe if we traded some of these fabulous oil wells off for some of that farm land we Albertans could have saved that two bucks for the inoculation.

Another man wouldn't have his dog inoculated because his neighbor didn't. Eighty-three people apparently figured it was worth two bucks just to be sure Rover was safe.

Still on the subject of animals, we heard a story the other day that was a bit humorous but more so to the faith that young children have.

It appears a cat in town was lost before the big snow and had not showed up for some time. A couple of kids ran across a dead cat that they felt certain was the errant one. The story goes that the kiddies gave the animal a full dress burial complete with prayers, then went on their way. Sometime later the errant cat returned to its home, the children believing their prayers were answered.

Driving to Macleod a week ago Sunday it was noticed that the trek from Alberta to the States and vice versa has begun again this spring. More than one huge house trailer bearing California, Texas or Alaska plates were in evidence.

The offer of a Coleman night by the Calgary professional baseball club offers Coleman a chance to grab off some free publicity, especially for the Back Home Week. Make the same offer to the Stampede City and Coleman would be packed with white stiletos... Mayor MacKay... bands... square dancing and the usual Calgary tricks. They have become the best known city in Alberta by not missing a trick.

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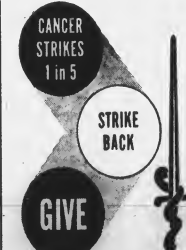
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## LOCAL AND PERSONAL NEWS ITEMS

Mr. and Mrs. C. Kitaguchi visited at Milk River.

Leslie Owen visited at Edmonton.

Miss D. MacQuarrie R.N. of Drumheller, visited her parents.

The Junior W.A. of United Church will meet in the Club Room at 8 Mon. April 12

Mrs. W. Kinnear, Ra-dy and Janice are visiting her mother at Seattle.

The W. M. S. of St. Pauls United Church have shipped 193 lbs. of clothing to Korea.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Shufleeta of Cranbrook are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. Kibica.

Mr. and Mrs. Bud N. wsome and Lee of Calgary visited relatives and friends here.

Miss I. Antonenko F. N. of Drumheller and Mr. J. Berlando, of Wayne, visited at the Antonenko home.

Mr. and Mrs. Mike Faryluk and daughter of Lacon be are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. Mozelle.

Geryhound buses started running again Thursday night with the removal of the road lan.

Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Jesey and son Robert of Calgary, visited with Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Jenkins.

Miss Olga Horbachuk of Calgary, visited with her parents over the weekend.

Miss Lucille Miller of Calgary, visited in town over the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Rebbelke of Granum, visited with Mr. and Mrs. E. Gushul.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Waggoner, and family of Calgary, visited with Mr. and Mrs. S. B. Ryan.

Peter Baker, of the teaching staff at Rocky Mountain House, spent the holidays with his mother, Mrs. Pearl Baker.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold McCabe of Rocky Mountain House spent the holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. P. Rizzo.

Miss Doreen Jenkins of Fort Macleod spent Easter with her parents Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Jenkins.

Mrs. W. Beck, teacher at Cameron school, is confined to her home due to illness. Mrs. Franz is substitute teacher.

Mr. and Mrs. M. Weeko have returned to their farm home in the Brooks district having spent the winter months in Coleman.

Mrs. N. Dublin and family, of Castellar, were the recent guests of the former's parents Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Grosko.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Wilson, accompanied by their niece Mary, were Lethbridge visitors last week.

Chalmers have received a new shipment of records including the latest hits. Among these is Hod Pharis' recording of Kew-Liga.

Mr. Thos. Owen, father of John Owen, was recently honored at Michel for long service with the Mine company at that point.

S.B. Ryan, better known to his friends as Paddy, returned Friday by ambulance from Edmonton where he has been seriously ill. He was accompanied by his wife.

Mr. Steve Malanchuk accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Joe Malanchuk, Joette, Karen and Terry, attended the Calgary Symphony Orchestra performance at Lethbridge.

T. Higginbotham, Calgary, and formerly of Coleman, travelled through the Pass enroute to South Slokan to visit with his daughter Mrs. Ray Dempsey who is reported to be seriously ill.

Miro Kotyk spent the Easter holidays at Wilkie Sask.

George Fleher was a recent visitor to Medicine Hat.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Montalbetti were visitors to Spokane.

Miss E. Mercier spent the Easter holidays at Victoria.

Mr. and Mrs. Horace Allen spent the weekend at Calgary.

Mrs. T. Brennan is confined to her home due to illness.

L. Rizzo, of Calgary, spent the holidays with his parents.

Bobby Parks, of Calgary, spent the Easter weekend with his parents Mr. and Mrs. J. Parks.

Mrs. S. Cooley and daughter Mary were Lethbridge visitors last Saturday.

Miss Laura Owen, of Calgary, visited with her parents Mr. and Mrs. John Owen.

Mrs. E. Hutton, and family, of Kimberley were the guests of her parents Mr. and Mrs. J. Nash

Joel and Johnny Hanrahan are spending the Easter holidays at their grandparents' ranch, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Fisher of Spring Point.

## The Cousins Story

In the spring of 1899 Fernie had two hotels, but the illicit liquor business by the backtown bootleggers remaining from construction days, was very great. There was no school, although it was estimated that there were over 100 children of school age in the place. By March a Board of Trade and a provisional school board had been elected. A catholic church was ready by Easter, while the Anglicans opened a temporary church. The Presbyterian church had been active since 1895 when the Rev. Mr. Oliver held services in a log shack in the Old Town. In May, the Salvation Army appeared in Fernie.

Waterworks had been installed the year previously but it had frozen during the winter. Wooden sidewalks were built in 1899. In June of 1899 a school was opened under a Miss Lawrence in the Presbyterian church and 60 children attended. On Aug. 21, two qualified teachers F. J. Watson and a Miss Annie Doran took over the school at monthly salaries of \$65 and \$45 respectively. There were 107 pupils by August.

The company agreed to the laying out of a townsite and lots went on sale in July 1901. Even the terrible explosion in Coal Creek on May 22, 1902, which killed 128 out of 800 men who worked there, did not stop the expansion for the mine at Morrissey were opened the same year. Fernie's first strike occurred that year, when a dispute between the company, represented by Mr. Tonkin, general manager, and the men broke out over hours of work. Mr. Tonkin also became involved with the merchants of Fernie when he opened company stores in the closed towns of Morrissey and Coal Creek, although the merchants had been promised no competition. The disagreement ended in the formation of the Trites Wood Co. which has operated stores in all the towns opened by the Crows Nest Pass Coal Co. down to the present.

On April 29, 1904 Fernie, then a community with 10 hotels, had its whole business section practically destroyed by fire which started in Richard's General store. Six complete blocks were wiped out.

The company finally agreed to the incorporation of the city if the coke ovens were not included in the limits and the corporation of the City of Fernie came into being on Aug. 19, 1904. The Great Northern Railway subsidiary, the C.N. Southern Railway, which had come to Morrissey earlier in the year, continued to Fernie and the first Great Northern train steamed into Fernie on Dec. 15.

An additional area known as the Annex was added to the city in 1905 and a telephone system was installed. Another fire, spreading from the forests outside, the city, burned down several more blocks which had just been rebuilt, but the expansion was greater than ever. In 1907

the streets were lit by electricity and sewers (the only ones in the Pass right to the present) were laid. On Aug. 1, 1908 the whole city was destroyed by a forest fire, except for two buildings, one of which was the company office. Damage was so great that all Canada sent aid to the inhabitants of the stricken city. Newspaper accounts stated that 10 people died, but there was no way of knowing with any certainty.

## Theatre News

AARON SLICK FROM PUNKIN CRICK is the story of a farm boy in love with a girl who owns the farm next to his. Along come a couple of city folk who are on the run from suckers they have swindled. While on the farm they step into a hole of oily mud and thinking the property contains oil offer a fabulous sum to the country girl. The boy knows the oil came from a barrel that fell off his wagon. The slickers buy the farm, realize that there is no oil and try to get their money back. This is when the complications begin.



KINDERGARTEN OF THE AIR

In the back-to-school rush, pre-school youngsters got a head start on their older brothers and sisters this year. "Kindergarten of the Air" returned to the air-planes September 2nd, and will be heard each week day morning on the CBC's Trans-Canada network. Pictured above are two interested youngsters taking advantage of a portable radio to hear their favorite program.

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R&W Straw. Jam 4 tin, pure 100

R&W Cherry Jam, 4 lb. tin 99

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**SALE EXTENDED**  
TO  
**SATURDAY APR. 11**

## Owen's Red and White





# Garden Notes

For Amateur Gardeners

## EARLY WITH THESE

Shrubby, vines, roses, trees and other nursery stock should be planted as early as possible. This is especially true where the climate is dry and extra watering is difficult. The main thing is to make sure that the roots of the new stock are kept away from air and are moist at all times. All these things should be planted with the roots spread out loosely, then covered with fine, rich soil, pressed down firmly. If at all possible water liberally for a week or two. Good nursery stock is soft and pliable and well supplied with good live buds. The latter, however, should not be far advanced. The nearer a plant gets to leaving out the more difficult the transplanting.

## COMMON MISTAKE

Two of the commonest mistakes of the new gardener are planting too close together and too deeply. When sowing one should always try and picture the resulting plants. Even tiny flowers like alyssum or portulaca, things that are only an inch or so high at full maturity, will require room. The safe rule is about at least half as much space between as they are high when fully grown. With small flowers and vegetables this means at least a couple of inches between and with say, zinnias, peas, beans etc., four to six inches. With dahlias and corn this should be 12 to 18 inches. The rule for depth is three times the diameter of the seed or root planted. Now this does not mean that one should measure with calipers but simply press in tiny seeds, while such things as beans and peas should be covered about an inch deep. A few very tall flowers like gladioli and dahlias should go from six to 12 inches.

## BACKSAVERS

Where one has more than the average sized lot, a garden tractor plus or including a power lawn mower will save a lot of time and hard work. They will also do the work at least five times faster than by hand. It is a mistake to purchase too large equipment especially in tractors. The smaller types are much more easily handled. Experienced gardeners are buying more and smaller power units, rather than a big heavy tractor with a lot of attachments.

## PLANTING CALENDAR

Flowers and vegetables arrange themselves in three convenient main planting groups. First come those things which will stand a lot of frost. In fact most of them can be sown just as soon as we can get out on the ground in the spring. In this early category are common, snapdragons and sweet peas among the flowers, and lettuce, radish, peas and spinach among the vegetables.

Then come the semi-hardy things, like petunias, nasturtiums, zinnias among the flowers and beets, cabbage, beans, etc., among the vegetables. Last are the tender plants which if a frost does not kill outright will damage them so severely that they will actually lag behind later plantings. Example are dahlias and gladioli in flowers and in vegetables melons, cucumbers, corn and the main planting of potatoes. Of course with the vegetables especially we can rush the season a bit. Usually a few rows of corn and potatoes are risked ahead of time. In the seed catalogue, the various degrees of hardness will be shown. On most seed packets, too, there is some indication of the proper time to plant, in addition to other vital information like soil and sunshine requirements and depth to plant and how to thin.

# Helpful Hints

A satisfactory laundry bag can be made by using an ordinary wooden coat hanger for the top. Run the cord through the hanger and make an opening near the top in which to insert the soiled clothes.

If it is desired to recolor a porch floor, this can be done with a dye that can be used on cotton material. Dissolve it in boiling water and apply to the rug by means of a brush.

The radiators can be prevented from rusting in rainy weather if they are gone over regularly with an oil cloth. This is a good practice to follow even if they are painted.

If white painted surfaces are to be cleaned, try using water in which two or three ounces have been added, and see how readily the dirt is removed.

A paste made of salt and vinegar is one of the best cleansers for enameled pots and pans.

Shellac, lacquer or varnish finishes should never be put on rubber-tile flooring. Strong cleaners are also injurious to this type of floor.

Christians represent nearly 30 per cent. of the world's population.

# On The Side

It's Against the Law

In Great Britain it is against the law for a divorced man to marry his ex-wife's sister while said ex-wife is still living. It is also illegal for a divorcee to marry her ex-husband's brother while her ex-husband is still living. This is based on what is styled the table of prohibited degrees.

## A Reader Asks

Q. What is the inspiration of the slang terms "Behind the eight ball," meaning that a man is in a tough situation? A. In one rotation pool game, the balls are taken in order except the eight ball, which is kept for the last. If a player accidentally pockets the eight ball, he is penalized. Thus, when the eight ball is between the cue ball and the ball the player is trying to pocket, he is in a tough spot. Hence the saying, "Behind the eight ball."

## Sidelights

A man I knew had 22 pockets in each of his suits. So he had plenty of room for everything he wanted to carry. For example, he always had with him six pairs of eyeglasses, each pair having a different use. Princess Margaret is one of the world's greatest fans for recorded music. Currently her favorite record is "Bewitched, bothered and bewildered."

## Hope For The Five-By-Five

Are you a short fellow? Don't be depressed about it. To hand is a communication from a red-haired reader who says "Short men are much better lovers than tall men." Also keep in mind that many of the world's greatest men were short fellows, such as Chopin, Napoleon, Eddie Arcaro, Milton, Michelangelo, Beethoven and Balzac. It has been said that in order to maintain their dignity and not appear ridiculous, short men should not boast, strut, talk in loud tones, get into fights or smoke big cigars.

## Tonsorial Tidbits

I was in a five-chair barber shop and noted all the barbers were bald or partially bald. Not much of a recommendation for the establishment's hair tonic. It is said if a man has most of his hair at 50, he will never be bald. His hair will stay with him for the rest of his life. Indiana never bald. Why, I don't know. Seems some research should be done in that situation. There is only one bald-headed man to every 100 bald-headed men! The reason for that should be checked, too. The Chinese have a saying that when the hair is thin, the brains are thin.

## Painless Dentistry

What sort of dental treatment do you find the most trying? How about the drilling? I am informed a dentist in Vienna, when filling a tooth, first extracts it. When the filling is complete, he replants the tooth in the patient's mouth. Another Viennese dentist puts ivory roots on artificial teeth. Then the patient's gums grow around the artificial ones, which function practically as well as natural teeth.

# APPETIZING RECIPES



Fried fish, with little creamed potatoes is a good meal if you haven't time to make the Fish and Potato Casserole.

## Fish and Potato Casserole

Six pieces of fish, ¼ cup bread crumbs, 1 tsp. butter, 6 raw potatoes, sliced, 1 onion, sliced, 3 tsp. butter, ¼ tsp. black pepper, 1½ cups milk, 3 eggs, 1 tsp. flour. Rinse and wipe fish dry, combine bread crumbs and melted butter and cover bottom of the casserole.

Arrange layers of potato, onion slices and fish, dot with butter and sprinkle with pepper. Repeat layers, ending with potatoes. Beat eggs. Gradually add flour and milk and pour over ingredients. Bake in moderate oven (375 degrees) 1 hour or until set and potatoes are tender. Serve immediately.

# Two Rarest Birds Mounted In Regina

REGINA.—Two of the rarest birds in North America are mounted in the provincial museum in Regina. Although the lighting in their case has not yet been completely installed, the pair is now on display to the public.

The big white birds, whooping cranes, have been arranged and re-mounted in what museum people call a "habitat case"—that is, the birds are set in a case which duplicates their natural surroundings, from the vast marshes painted on the backdrop, down to the two big brown-spotted eggs in a nest of rushes. One of the birds was collected in 1914. The other was shot in 1927 by a hunter who insisted that he mistook it for a goose.

Beginning in 1945, the Audubon Society sponsored three survey years. Considerable publicity was given the whooping crane. As a result, their numbers increased to 34, but last fall the Arkansas wildlife refuge in Texas, where they winter, reported that only 22 birds came back from their annual trip to Canada. This brings their number below the all-time low.

time low for the species, and Fred Bard, museum curator, says that if something is not done about these beautiful creatures, within 10 years they will surely be extinct.

The last known whooper to die was "Queenie", found wounded in a field west of Weyburn last fall. It was sent to Texas, but died three days after its arrival there. The body was sent to Dr. Fisher for study at the University of Illinois, and the skin to Ottawa.

The case in the museum here is a memorial to Queenie, one of the last of these birds, the thunder of whose voice, according to old-timers, could be heard for miles during their great migrations.

Mr. Bard recommends that the birds be wing-clipped and kept in the Arkansas refuge to build up their numbers. "The migration trip is extremely dangerous for them," he says, "and if they are permitted to run this risk each year, then we shall soon see the last of them."

## MORE FIRE-FIGHTERS

REGINA.—Almost 1,100 men were added to Saskatchewan's total of volunteer firemen during 1952 as a result of the extensive training program conducted by the provincial fire commission. Classes were held at 13 civil defence schools and 10 volunteer schools.

# THIS CURIOUS WORLD

By William Ferguson



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## VIRGIL



## PRISCILLA'S POP—No More Homework



# The Sports Clinic

(An official department of Sports College)  
Conducted by Lloyd "Ace" Percival

## Face-Off Techniques

Yes, since possession of the puck means more goals scored the player who can get the puck for his team from a face-off will be worth his weight in gold. Here are a few face-off tricks which will help you get that puck for your team.

1. As the puck is dropped, quickly slap your stick against your opponent's to knock it away, and then sweep the puck back. Aim at a spot about six inches above the blade of his stick, using the blade of your stick.

2. As the puck is dropped, move the blade of your stick towards the side (to the left if left-handed) and pull the blade quickly backwards.

3. Another good trick is to block the opposing center's stick by quickly placing your blade between his and the puck, holding your stick with a tight grip and leaning on it to make your stick hard to move. Then, when his stick is stopped, flip the puck back. If your opponent is slapping at your stick, try lifting your stick quickly away and then go for the puck as he misses hitting your stick. The best results are gained when you play your opponent's stick and then go for the puck. Make a note of how the referee drops the puck, and keep mixing up your tricks.

A good way to build up this skill is to have face-off contests during practices between the players.

Remember, getting the puck at the face-off is a high level skill and therefore must be practised long and hard. It is something few players do. The importance of getting the face-off cannot be over-emphasized. Therefore, the development of such skill by the players assigned to the job should be given top priority.

## Recovering Rebounds

The team that controls the ball on the rebound off the backboard is usually the winning team. Because of this every coach should be striving to improve his team's ability to re-

cover rebounds. Here is a drill which will help them improve this phase of their game.

Have two to three men under the basket and have someone shoot the ball up against the backboard from the foul shot line. All the players try to recover the rebound. The player doing the shooting should try to mix up his shots—shooting some hard, some slow, and aiming at various parts of the board.

A good idea is to make this drill a contest to see which player recovers the most rebounds.

## Ease That Tension!

A simple but very effective drill, which can be done while standing, sitting, or lying, can be used to ease the bothersome tension that creeps over people when at work, at school, or in the home. Here's the idea: Take a series of slow, easy big breaths in a regular rhythm. On the inhaled breath slightly all over and on the exhaled try to let everything go—as if you were completely exhausted. Do for 2-3 minutes. When you think you are as limp as possible take another small inhaled and let go even more. Try it, it really works!

Sports College is a non-profit public service designed to provide anyone interested in sports or fitness in any way with a means of getting the latest information on how to improve his or her standards of playing skill, coaching ability, personal fitness or any other subject pertaining to this field. In other words, Sports College is a national information service available to everyone. To join Sports College all you have to do is send a note to: Sports College, Box 99, Toronto 1, Ontario.

## New Name for Normal Schools Wins Games

REGINA.—Normal schools in Saskatchewan are to have a new name—"Teachers' Colleges." Education Minister Lloyd said this title is considered more acceptable among members of the teaching profession.

# X-X OUR CROSSWORD PUZZLE X-X

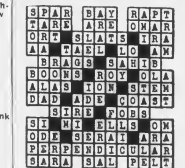
## HORIZONTAL

1. Lure
2. Any, as foot
3. The (abbr.)
4. Roman moon goddess
5. Collection of facts
6. Tense
7. Reason
8. Laments
9. Waterfall
10. Existence
11. Quill-like bird
12. Aeriform
13. Made mistake
14. Cause
15. Form of verb
16. To be
17. French verb
18. Curled cloth
19. Turn back
20. Root
21. Flower
22. Orally
23. Heavily
24. Fruit
25. Citrus fruit
26. To tell
27. Fruit
28. Greave
29. Fancy carry
30. A case
31. Mournful
32. College official

## VERTICAL

1. To move as air
2. Emulation
3. Quill-like bird
4. Wealth
5. Weight of Eastern Asia
6. Church
7. Act of folding
8. Money
9. To bat
10. Silver
11. Prevaricate
12. Biblical weed
13. S. African fox
14. Saturated
15. American Indians
16. Pile of fish
17. Core for fashioning hollow objects
18. To knock
19. Wind
20. To fondle
21. Jewelry
22. Article of jewelry
23. To maim
24. Reduction
25. Begin again
26. Grew warm
27. Summer drink
28. Perils
29. Treacher
30. African tree
31. To restrain
32. Vorn
33. Color
34. Babylonian god

## Answer To Last Week's Puzzle



## By Len Kleis



## By Al Vermees



## ROXY THEATRE

### Coming Attractions

2 Shows Each Night, except Sat., at 6:30 and 8:30

Saturday, Matinee 2 p.m., Evening 7 and 9 o'clock

Thursday and Friday April 9 and 10

### THE HAPPY TIME

Charles Boyer

Louis Jourdan

Sat. and Monday April 11 and 13

### STEELE TOWN

John Lund

color

Ann Sheridan

Tues. and Wed. April 14 and 15

### Aaron Slick From Punkin Crick

Alan Young

color

Dinah Shore

Sold Only At REXALL Drug Stores

## BACHELOR

For Gentlemen

AFTER SHAVE SHAVING CREAM TALC  
SMOKERS TOOTH POWDER BRILLIANTINE  
SHAMPOO WITH OLIVE OIL

### Coleman Pharmacy

Telephone 3619

Main Street, Coleman

# PAY DAY Special

at Aboussafys

## Ladies Interlock T Shirts

Soft cottons for casual wear, just right for Spring and Summer. Sizes small, med., large

Special Prices **98c - \$1.19 - \$1.95**

## Ladies Washable Dresses

Many beautiful prints in lovely designs and patterns. French and Normadie Crepe, Cruise Cottons, Miracords, Nylon and Rayon material. Sizes from 12 to 44 Prices range from

**\$2.29 to \$7.95**

## FRANK ABOUSSAFY

Style Without Extravagance

COLEMAN

ALBERTA

### LOCAL AND PERSONAL NEWS ITEMS

Mrs. E. Somahor and family are holidaying at Ponoka.

Mr. and Mrs. T. Kitaguchi were Lethbridge visitors.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Kwasnie of Salmo, B.C., visited relatives here over the week-end.

Mr. John McIsaac visited his son Joe and family at Kimberley.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Bowman are spending a week at Estevan, Sask.

Mr. and Mrs. Victor Krzywy spent the Easter holidays at Edmonton.

Mr. and Mrs. M. Kieryluk of Lacombe, Alta., were the week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. Mozel.

Mr. and Mrs. J. P. McIntyre spent Good Friday at Pincher Creek visiting Mr. McIntyre's sister, Mrs. Smith.

Mr. and Mrs. Hartley Dunlop accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Wheatcroft were Calgary visitors last week.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Burrell of Drumheller, spent last week-end with the former's mother Mrs. C. Burrell.

Miss Kay Leisner spent the Easter holidays in Calgary visiting her sister Miss Norma Leisner.

Mrs. G. McPherson and daughter of Calgary, spent the week-end the guests of her parents Mr. and Mrs. Anselot.

Mr. and Mrs. G. Howarth and family from Calgary were the guests of the latter's mother Mrs. H. Dunlop.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Salvador and family of Creston, B.C., spent the Easter holidays with the latter's parents Mr. and Mrs. J. Kinnear.

Mr. J. Jackson of Vulcan, renewed old acquaintances in Coleman over the week-end.

Mr. Hugh Dunlop of Waterford, Alta., spent the Easter holidays with his mother Mrs. H. Dunlop.

Sharon and Valerie Lloyd of Calgary, are spending Easter week the guests of Mary Coley.

Mr. and Mrs. F. Lloyd and family of Calgary, accompanied by Mrs. W. Martland were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. Martland over the week-end.

Mrs. George Ford has returned to her home at Vancouver after spending several weeks visiting relatives in the Pass towns.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Platt and family of Calgary, spent the Easter holiday with the latter's parents Mr. and Mrs. Steve Krzywy.

Rev. and Mrs. Morrison and family are visiting her parents at Arcola, Sask.

Miss Scholtz of Pincher Creek is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Scholtz.

P. Dickieson and S. Murdoch were Edmonton visitors where Stu's mother is hospitalized.

Mrs. W. Shields from Cranbrook spent the Easter holidays with her parents Mr. and Mrs. W. Gate.

Mr. and Mrs. McLafferty and family accompanied by Miss Norma Shields, all of Calgary, were the week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. Shields.

The Couples Club will honor the Senior members and friends of the congregation at the evening services, Sunday, April 12, at the United Church.

### Classified Want Ads.

FOR SALE — 7-piece Dining Room Suite. Apply to Mrs. Molly Golbowski, Coleman.

LOVE BIRDS FOR SALE — Apply to Ray Stuerbaut, Coleman.

WEDDING CAKE boxes can be secured at The Journal office.

Victoria Rebekah Lodge will hold a

## Tea and Sale Of Work

in the  
I. O. O. F. Hall

on  
Sat. April 11

2.30 to 5.30 Tea 40c

#### PURE SOAP FLAKES,

Fels-Naptha, per pkg. .49

#### FACIAL SOAP,

Woodbury's 4 bars for .29

#### PALMOLIVE SOAP,

Bath size, 3 for .29

#### CASHMERE

BOUQUET SOAP, Regular size, 4 for .29

#### ODEX,

The Health Soap 2 bars for .15

### Flour

Make your next order

Ogilvie's Royal Household

It's Canada's Best Flour

98 pound sack \$5.95

#### ENO'S

FRUIT SALTS Large Bottle .98



## J. M. Allan

Where PRICES ARE LOW Phone 3617 Where QUALITY IS HIGH

## Spring Cleaning Time

Johnson's Paste Wax, 1 lb. tin	65c	Johnson's Floor Cleaner, qts.	58c
Johnson's Paste Wax, 2 lb. tin	\$1.20	Johnson's Beautiflor, pts.	66c
Johnson's Glo Coat, pint	63c	Albo New-Lac, pints	\$1.15
Johnson's Glo Coat, quart	\$1.10	Shinola Paste Wax, 1 lb. tin	45c
Johnson's Hard Gloss, quart	\$1.13	Old English No Rubbing, qts.	\$1.05
Johnson's Jubilee Kitchen Wax, per btl.	76c	Solvent House Cleaner, tin	\$1.05
Wizard Glass Wax, 16 oz. tin	45c	Pride Furniture Polish, bottle	\$1.00
Aeromist Glass Cleaner, 6 oz.	15c	Quik-Dip Silver Polish per bottle	65c
Non-Such Stove Polish, box	29c	O. G. D. Bleach, gallon jug	96c

Save Time and Labor--You can rent our Electric Floor Polisher for \$1.00 per day

DUZ SPECIAL. One Giant size with return of coupon for .75

BREEZE. Washes everything. Free Face Cloth in package .45

AMONIA POWDER, Snowflake, softens water, 2 pks. .25

POWDERED BLEACH PERFEX, for wool or silk, per pkg. .49

MACKS NO RUB Laundry Flakes per package .39

### Sugar

B. C. or Alberta 10 lb. sack \$1.12

Brown Sugar, 2 lbs. .27c

Iceing Sugar, 2 lbs. .29c

Berry Sugar 2 lbs. .29c

Lump Sugar, 2 lbs. .32c

WIZARD WICK Special, 2 59c bottles for .98

#### SARDINES, Old Salt, Smoked

In Oil, 2 tins for .25

#### SARDINES, Brunswick Brand

In oil, 3 tins for .29

#### KIPPER SNACKS, Conners,

Choice Quality, 2 tins .25

#### PILCHARDS, Paramount,

Fancy Quality, 15 oz. tins. .33

#### CHICKEN, Mrs. Rileys

Boneless, per tin .59

#### SALMON, Cloverleaf, Fancy

Red Sockeye, 1 lb. tin .49

#### SALMON, Pink Seal,

Fancy Pink, 16 oz. tin .49

#### LUNCH TONGUE,

Burn's, 12 oz. tin .59

#### MEAT BALLS with Gravy,

Puritan, 15 oz. tins .52

#### BEANS and FRANKFURTS,

Swift's Premium, 15 oz. tin .37

#### CORN BEEF, Libby's

Always Good, 12 oz. tins .62

#### PREM or SPORK For all

occasions, 2 tins for .75

#### CANADIAN PORK Luncheon

Meat, 12 oz. tins, 2 for .69

#### COOKED SPAGHETTI in To-

mato Sauce with Cheese, 15 oz. .23

#### PERKY DOG FOOD

10 tins for \$1.23

#### PEA-NUT BUTTER

Squirrel, 4 pound tin \$1.15

#### STRAWBERRY JAM

Empress Pure, 4 lb. tin \$1.19

#### CHICKEN, Burn's, Whole

Spring, Net Weight 3 lbs. 3 oz. \$2.55

#### SPECIAL—Shirriff's Tapioca

Pudding, 1 Orange, 1 Vanilla for .17

#### TUNA FISH, Cloverleaf,

Solid White M-at, 7 oz. tins .45

#### TUNA FISH, Crawford,

Selected Light Meat, 7 oz. tins .37

#### SHRIMPS, King Louis Wet

Pack, Small, per tin .53

#### CLAMS, Clover Leaf, Minced

Tender Cooked, 8 oz. tins .27

#### LOBSTER, Fancy Quality, Eagle

Brand, always good, 4's .53

### CALIFORNIA

## Sunkist Oranges

Now at their Best. Buy Freely.

All Fresh Stock. Sweet and Juicy. Size 28's

### SPECIAL

3 dozen for 89c

#### PINK GRAPEFRUIT, Fresh

Stock, Size 96's, 3 for .35

### Two NEW Lines

#### VEGETABLE SALAD, Heinz,

Ready to Serve, 8 oz. tins, each .25

#### HOT DOG RELISH,

Heinz, 16 ounce jars, each .45

#### LEMON JUICE, Sunkist

Pure, 6 oz. tins, 2 for .29

#### APPLE JUICE, Sunrype, Clear

20 oz. tins, 2 for .33

#### TOMATO JUICE, Delmonte,

Fancy, 20 oz. tins, 2 for .39

#### MUSHROOMS, Money's

Canadian, per tin .35

#### V-8 VEGETABLE JUICE, a

mixture of 8 ju'ces, 15 oz., 2 for .33

#### PEAS and CARROTS, Mixed

Polka Dot, Fancy, 15 oz. tin .20

#### PEAS, Mighty Mammoth,

Fancy, 15 oz. tins .20

#### CORN, Cream Style, Goodness

Me, Fancy, 20 oz. tins .23

#### GREEN LIMA BEANS,

Libbys Choice, 15 oz. tins .25

#### SAUER KRAUT, Libbys

Fancy, 15 oz. tins, 2 for .37

#### CUT GREEN BEANS,

Goodness Me Fancy, 20 oz. .23

#### TOMATOES, Vanity Fair,

Choice, 28 oz. tins, 2 for .65

#### TOMATOES, Vanity Fair,

Choice, 20 oz. tins, 2 for .55

#### BEETS, Libbys Sliced,

Choice, 20 oz. tins .23

#### BEETS, Diced, Taste Tells,

Choice, 15 oz. tins, 2 for .29

#### WAX BEANS, Aylmer

Choice, Cut, 15 oz. tins, 2 for .39

#### PORK and BEANS, Libbys

Dark Brown, 20 oz. tins, 2 for .49

#### OVEN BAKED BEANS, Heinz

in Tomato Sauce, 8 oz. tin, 2 for .27

#### CUT DILL PICKLES, Heinz

New Style, per jar .49

#### PEACHES, Castle Crest, Halves

Choice, 15 oz. tins, 2 for .49

#### PEACHES, Libbys Fancy

Sliced, 28 ounce tins .47

#### PEARS, K Mountain

Fancy, 28 ounce tins .45

#### PLUMS, K Mountain Prune

Choice, 20 oz. tins, 2 for .39

#### FRUIT COCKTAIL, Libbys,

Fancy, 28 ounce tins .49

GARDEN SEEDS are now in. McKenzies Top Quality. Sure Crop.